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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5.

Postmaster-General Vilas will meet the president in Milwankee on Thursday and accompany him thence on his swing around the circle until Washington is again reached.

The expiration of the law for killing deer, having occurred October lat, is causing a rush of hunters from every direction to the woods north of Eau Claire for the purpose of having their sport and profit before the Indians get in their destructive work with the game. Deer are reported unusually plentiful this sesson and can be easily captured while enjoying their pasturage,

The university of Louisiana is in a bad way. Its students numbered two hundred in 1883, and to-day the total attendance is but gixty-eight. The professorship of anoten languages was abolished some time ago. in order to economize, but the assets are now practically exhausted, and the institution is now on the verge of collapse. The newspapers attribute the decay of at 9:30 and was three hours passing a the university to Bou-bonism and mismanagement. It is in vain to expect that a state that will not support a public ehool system should maintain a univer-

The result of the Tennessee vote on the prohibition amendment to the constitution is not yet appounced in detail, but the closest calculation appears to indicate the casting of a heavier majority against the amendment than had been anticipated. It was known that the negro vote was strongly opposed to the measure, but it looks now as though the progress which the probibitionists thought they had made in convincing the white voters was much below their estimates. The large towns ontside of East Tennessee went heavily against the amendment. In East Tennesses it obtained a considerable majority. The campaign was exceedingly energetic, and the prohibitionists were

materially helped by the ladios, who turned out in force on election day and

supplied coffee and sandwiches to the

New York city has been flooded with bogus standard dollars during the last few days. The counterfeit coin is made of a mixture of antimony and glass, and can be easily detected. Mr. Gullier, of the coin division of the sub-tressury, says: "The story that the genuine com is split in two, hollowed out, and filled with glass, is not correct. A compound is of antimony and glass and this gives the rioging sound obam enios: therefrom. They are, however, lighter than the genuine, and if struck with a obleetly to pieces. We are constantly throwing out counterfeit coin, and latterly these glass dollars, although not a new

counterfeit, have been appearing." At the United States secret service office it was said that the opening days in the retail dry goods houses had given the "shovers of the queer" a good opportunity, and the bogus coin has been pushed

The New York Tribune oredits a cable dispatch that "the socialists and anarch- ident's reception at either Milwaukse or army of conscienceless leeches, and never ists of London are arranging to hold a mass meeting to protest against the execution of the condemned anarchists of Obicago." It is not surprising that the London anarchists and socialists should sympathize with men who hold the same opinions with them, but it is singular that they should fail to perceive the futility of such action as they propose. For it is perfectly evident that a mass meeting of snarchists to protest against the infliction of lawful penalties upon other anarchists is in all respects as inconsequent and irrelevant as would be a mass-meeting of housebreak. ers to protest against the administration of the law punishing burglary. These foreign anarchists are on the wrong side of the question. It is impossible for them to bring any pressure upon general opinion. They hold that the Chicago anarchists have done no wrong, and therefore they ought not to be executed. Of course, this position involves the assumption that murder and massacre are not wrong; for it is not possible to deny the perpetration of murder and massacre by the Chicago anrachists.

An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright,
Her face was all pimply and red,
Though her features were good, and her eyes
were bright,
"What a plain girl is Nellie"! they said.

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AFTON.

-Atton school opened Monday, with Mr. Ed. Bailey, of Beloit, as teacher.
-Rev. Weaver, of Osmanche Iowa. occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church on Sunday last.
-Mrs. O. G. Antisdel and Mrs. W. J. Miller returned from Iowa last week.

They report a very pleasant visit.

—Mrs. Wm. W. Washburn of Morgan Park, Ill., was a recent visitor in our

rioinity.

-Mr. Joseph Church returned home from his western trip last week,

The Mayor's Message—May we be pardoned for requesting the mayor to incorporate in his next message the fact that many of our most prominent sitzees have been cured of rhoumatism, neuralgia and kindred complaints by Salvation Oil, and to recommend this valuable

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Denth of Ex-Governor Waskburn, of Massachusetts.

GTEETED BY THOUSANDS

[Special disputch to the Gazette.] Cuteago, Oct. 7.-The reception tendered to President Cleveland, to-day was a monster affair. It is estimated that the streets and the buildings were lined

DROPPED DEAD.

[Special to the Gazette.]

CHICAGO, October 5.-Ex-Governor Wm. B. Washburne, of Massachusetts, dropped dead this morning at Greenfield, while attending a session of the beard of Foreign Missions.

MALTON

A man by the name of Arnold and his family have been spending a week here, living in a tent. The man gave free entertainments with a lime light apparstus in Goodrich hall for several eventhe andiences seemed very well pleased.

On Wednesday and Thursday last the Wisconsin Anti-secret society asso-ciation held forth in Goodrich hall. They neither received or deserved a large hear-

ing from our citizens.
The Iduns (Ladies) Lyceum are going to buy an organ for their scorety room.

The college societies are again agitating the project of building a society hall, with lyceum room, library, etc.
We wish that such an enterprise might be inaugurated and successfully accomplished the comping year. Such shill. plished the coming year. Such a build-ing is very much needed by the students. —Miss Bessie Waterman is home from

— Parisis with lows friends.
— Damon Fuller has sold out his barber business at Whitewater and at the present writing is stopping with Milton

relatives.

The loss suffered by Mrs. Place from Saturday's fire, was adjusted and the money paid early last week, through E. P. Clarke, local agent of the Northwestern National Insurance company.

—Dr. Post and family left this village Thursday for Chicago, where they will make their future home.

make their future home. make their future home.

—Henry Alben's wife died Wednesday morning, her intent child having died the day before. The funeral of the baby took place Wednesday and the funeral of

Mrs. Alben Thursday atternoon from the house. The hereaved husbann and relatives have the sympathy of all in their great and unexpected loss.

—Orrin Davy has decided to move to Lima and open a wagon shop. He is a good citizen and we hate to have him go

Aiff DOR DO TRIGO orowa the trains.

-There is a probability that Prof. H.
D. Maxon, of the Whitewater normal sobool and for a time a member of the college faculty here, will be exiled to the pastorate of the All Souls church at Janesville. growd the trains.

-A number of our cubzens had busi-

ness in the county court lest Friday in connection with the John Spaulding es--Make your arrangements to attend

nome again. -Miss Mary Gough is in the village this week enjoying a pleasant time with her

acquaintances. —Mrs. George Welker, of Madison, visited Multon relatives last week. —The many friends of Miss Alta Wede will be glad to hear that she has recover-ed from an attack of inflamation of the

eyes and resumed her school work this -Mrs. Nellie P. Whitford, of Apploton, now teaching in the Beloit high school, rigited Milton relatives last Saturday

and Sunday. -Dr. Clark's birthday occurred Saturday, and when she returned from a call in the country at 9 o'clock p. m., there was a jolly prowed of young peo-ple at her rooms to welcome her home It was a genuine surprise party for the doctor, and the event was an enjoyable

-D. J. Connors, of Cross Plains, spent on the city of Cross Plains, and "mashed"

-We hear that several members of the

'Chowder Point club," enjoyed a shower
bath on their way home from the Lake

last Sunday,
—George F. Oroutt, of Whitewater,
was shaking hands with Milton friends

last Monday.

O. W. Orumb is at the Madison fair this week, showing up Kalamazoo bug-

THE PRESIDENT

Will visit Chicago October 5th and 6th and the Chicago and Northwestern railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago on October 4th and 5th, good returning on October 4th and 5th, good returning until October 10th, at very low rates for the round trip. These tickets will enable purchasers to see the President, witness the Grand International Military Encampment and visit the Exposition, and campment and visit the Exposition, and the many other attractions presented by Chicago at this particular season. For rates and full information apply to Ticket Agents C. & N. W. Ry Co.

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THE KNIGHTS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Mian., Oct. 5.—The delegates sunnexports, Minn., Oct 3.—The delegates to the general assembly of the Enights of Labor commenced to gather in Harrionia Hall soon after 9 o'clock yesterday morning and at 10:30, when three sharp raps from the master workman's gavel announced that the hour for commencing business had arrived, very few seats were enoccupied. None but delegates were enoccupied. None but delegates

Little Business Transacted Yet at the

were admitted. Onto a number of women were admitted. Quite a number of women delegates had put in an appearance up to 5the hour of opening the proceedings, among them being Mrs. Stevens, of Michaelgan, Mrs. Max Maria Todd, of Michaelgan, Mrs. Many Hannafin, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hate, New Jersey, and Mrs. Lenora M. Barry, of New York. A

few brief words of welcome were expressed by Mr. Powderly, and the roport of the Com-mittee on Credentials was at once submit-ted. After a partial resulting of the roport 50,000 people were in the parade, includ-that in consequence of several late additions ing civic and military bodies. Along the tottle list the document had not been comtwenty miles of the route both sides of pleted. An adjournment was therefore or-dered until 3 o clock.

At B o'clock the General Assembly of with countless thousands all anxious to Malghts of Labor was again called to order, and the report of the Committee on Craget agitimpse of the president and his wife. Business houses were decorated without indorsement of the committee. The and many of them closed in honor of the ohieftain's visit. The procession started his adminision there was a long and warm at 9:30 and was three hours passing a discussion, which was protracted until 7 o'clock, when the convention adjourned un-

til 9 o'clock this morning.

Some of the delegates are of the opinion that the work before the assembly can be completed inside of a week or ten days, but Mr. Powderly said that, according to the best idea he could form, it would be nearer three weeks before they would have a chance to get away.

cannoc to get away.

Interest in the resolution in favor of the condemned Anarchists continues to increase, and, while the Chicago Gelegation have won over many of the delegates who were at itst opposed to its consideration, they have falled with others who are noted for their sloquence and canservative disposition. eloquence and conservative disposition. All the indications point to a split in the

Enights of Labor convention between the Powderly and anti-Powderly factions. It is probable that Powderly's supporters will far outnumber his opponents in the convon-tion, but the socialistic delegates evidently intend to take action concerning the condemned Chicago anarchists, and the struggle of their ascendency may even result in the withdrawal of the anti-Powderly men from the convention. The principal fight will be for the ascendency of trades unionism in the order. Strong objections have been made since Mr. Powderly proclaimed that strikes, beyootting and political action were prohibited in the order, while many of the trade upions took to politics as their

only hope of salvation.

Perhaps the most important proposition that is likely to come before the General Assembly is a scheme to unite the Kuights of Labor and the National Farmers' Alli-ance, now in session in Minneapolis, into one organization. The plan now proposed is to make the Farmers' Alliance a National trade chody, with the title of National Dis-trict Assembly.

A proposition is on foot to locate the

headquarters of the order in Chicago or New York. Many of the minor grievances are said to be due to the want of prompt action at excentive headquarter's while the now constitution limits the authority of the

FARMERS IN CONVENTION.

The National Alliance Moots at Minneap-olis-Monopullstic Rings Denounced. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct 5.—The Farmers' Alliance began its session here yesterday in Windom Hall, Jesse Kennedy, president of the Iowa State Alliance, occupying the the Iowa State Alltanee, occupying the chair. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Ames. Co-operative buying and selling will occupy a great deal of attention, it being regarded as a question of great importance. The alliance is growing very rapidly, its stronghold being Texas, with a membership of 20,000 In Ohio local alliances are being formed at the rate of two a day. In the course of his annual report away.

—Pen. Brown shipped a car load of hogs from here Thursday. He is buying in this market and farmers may be assured that they will get the "top" of the market for their stock.

—The Milton delegation to the presudent's researches a sixther whether they bought or sold. The farmers were constantly under the surreitiance of a well-trainer. seed would that army fall back. Regged Socialism and murderous Anarchy also threatened thom, and the country must look to the farmers for protection and sup-port of law and order.

Miners at Springfield Still Striking. SPRESCRIME, III., Oct. 3.—The striking coul miners of this district held a large mass-meeting here yesterday to discuss their troubles with the mine operators. A number of speeches were made by the officers of the Miners Federation courseling the -Make your arrangements to attend of the Miners' Federation counseling the the Milwaukee exposition next Tuesday with the Cornet Band excursion.

-Mr. Seaver, who has been out of town visiting friends for some weeks, is the mine owners would agree to establish were passed setting forth clearly their demands. It was resolved to hold out until the mine owners would agree to establish fairer prices. A determined fight has been inaugurated and will not end for a long

Bloomington, Ill., Oct 5.—The mills of the Bloomington Roller-mill Company were completely destroyed by fire last evening. The mill is a (complete wreck, being mos thoroughly gutted from the basement to the root, including elevator and granary, containing 24,000 bushels of wheat. The loss is believed to be about \$50,000, and is well insured. The principal owner of the mill is Mr. Faxon, of Boston, who is now

Dom Pedro's Intellect Impaired. New York, Oct. 5.—Advices from Rio Janeiro, dated September 10, state that medical opinions have been published there to the effect that Emperor Dom Pedro will never again be able to attend to public af-fairs, through that progressive failure of his intellect shown in his forgetfulness of recent matters and names, which is due to his malady, diabetes.

War Against Sunday Work. ERR, Pa., Oct. 5.—Knights of Labor here have commenced a crusade against Sunday work. They commenced suit against several unployes of the Northwestern Trans-portation Company Monday, charging thom with unloading a boat in violation of the act of 1794, prohibiting all labor on Sunday except that of charity or necessity.

Four More Deaths from Cholora. New York, Oct. 5.—The quarantine authorities reported resterday four additional Ceaths among the cholors patients on Swinbourne Island. This makes a total of fourteen deaths since the Alesia arrived here cleven days ago. There are ten others sick with the disease

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HIS EXPERIENCE ON TUESDAY.

The Traveline Men's Reconiton-A Sai Down the Kiver-Viewing the Vailed Prophet's Parade and Ball-Off for Chicago.

CLEVELAND LEAVES MIRSOURT'S MUTTROPOLIS. Sr. Lours, Oct. 5.—As soon as President Cleveland had finished breakfast yeaterday norming he proceeded, under escot of a troop of mounted police, to the court house, where a public reception was held. First came the Commercial Travelers' Association of St. Louis, about 500 in number. Follow-

on at Louis, about 500 in number. Following them was the crowd, and the handshaking continued until 10:30.

The reception over, the President hursed to his carriage through a side entance and was driven to the excussion bout, the Cay of Baton Bouge, lying at the foot of Chest-nut street. At the same time Mrs Cleve-land left the Lindell Hotel, and was aboard the boat a few minutes later than the President, and the vessel steamed down the river for a trip to Jeffer-son harparks. There were between 900 and son barracks. There were between 300 an 400 invited guests on board, including 400 invited guests on board, medicing members of the Iroquois Ciut, of Chicago, and a number of preminent Grand Army men. The trip was gutten up as a relief for the President and Mrs. Cleveland from the almost constant round of receptions and other more or less exacting festivities ashore, and in this resulting health success. The boat ran exacting fostivities ashore, and in this re-gard was a decided success. The boat ran down stream about eight rules, turned, and reached the landing again at 12:30. An ac-companying excursion boat fired an artil-lery salute, while tugs, steamers and loco-motives on both shores did their best with steam whistles to make the trip interesting.

When the steamer reached the landing the Prosidential party were driven to the Lindell, and after a brief stop there started for the Fair grounds, where they were entertained at lunch by President Gruen, of the Fair Association. Luncheon over, a tour, of the grand stand and principal exhibits were made, the party also witnessing one or two heats of the trotting races. The drive back to the Lindell—four miles—was made slowly, as the entire route was crowded with cheering mon, women and children When the scenmer reached the landing cheering mon, women and children eager for a look at the distinguished visit-ors. Great masses of people were gathered about the hotel, and gave forth cheer after

cheor as the party alighted.
At 8:30 o'clock, after having dired and
rested, the President and Mrs. Cleveland and
their traveling companions, attended by a their traveling companions, attended by a reception committee and lineir ladies, took seats on the Washington avenue balcony of the Lindell for the purpose of viewing, perhaps, the most magnificent of all the grand spectacles with which this city has honored them, a procession of the Valled Prophets. It was a beautiful sight the floats typifying notable events of the world's history as recorded in the Old Testament from the creation down to the advent of Christ. The pageant was a genuine surprise to all who have viewed past productions of the prophets. Though the subjects treated formerly were finely illustrated, still it was believed by many that the subject chosen for this year would scarcely subject chosen for this year would scarcely be properly presented without either weak-ness or trenching upon profanity. The re-sult, however, created unbounded enthusi-

asm. The magnificence of Oriontal life was wonderfully portrayed and the subjects were treated it such a manner as to inspire the utmost reverence for the wonderful race and eventful eras is typified. Nothing has and executed rus of pines and all was regal in splendor. The President and Mrs. Cleveland were loud in their praise and seemed delighted beyond measure.

It was 0:30 o'clock when the pageanthad passed the Lindell The President and

passed the Lindell. The President and Mrs. Cleveland, escorted by the Reception Committee, at once took carriages and were driven to the Third street entrance of the Merchants' Exchange, where they alighted and were escorted to the main hall, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The central window in the north wall of the hall had been draped with lace over cardinal curtains, immediately behind the platform to which the President and Mrs. Cleveland were conducted. The restrum was set out with green, and over it rostrum was set out with green, and over it was the transparency of the Valled Prophet riding on the dragon. Around it were draped American flags. The main entrance was topped by a pretty painting of Liberty and her charlot, beneath which hung an artistic placard welcoming the guests. At each corner of the hall were two ransparent five-pointed stars, illuminated with electric lights. Over the fountain was suspended a huge ball of flowers. The guests were requested to watch this ball when the whistle flow for the prophets to

disperse just after the entrance. A trans-formation scene followed.

At 11 o'clock the Presidential party en-At 11 o'clock the Presidential party en-tered carriages for their last drive through the streets of the city—for the present at least—en routo, to the Union depot, where their special was waiting. No-body has yet gone home, and the streets were black with people. At 11:15 the Union depot was reached. The President and Mrs. Cleveland and their party at once entered the train which immediately started out of the depot. As the train moved of the distinguished pair stood in the rear vestibule of their car and bowed smilrear vestibute of their car and bowed smil-ingly their acknowledgments of the shouts of "Good-bye!" "God bless you, Mr. Prest-dent, and your wife, too." The train moved out of the yards rapidly, shot into the tun-nel, rolled over the bridge, and, with a mo-ment's halt to change engines at East St. Louis, started on its journey across Illinois

Just before the train storted the President and Mrs. Cleveland both expressed them-selves as enraptured with the overflowing hospitality and enthusiasm which they had net with upon every hand during their visit to the city. Beyond being quite fadgued with the continuous round of pleasure they

had enjoyed their visit very much Freight Cars in Big Demand.
Pittsbunon, Pa., Oct. 5.—To relieve the real demand for freight cars President great demand for freight cars treatent, Roberts, of the Peansylvania fallroad, has issued a circular to all leased lines and con-nections, putting a fine of fitteen cents per car and one-haif cent per mile for all delays in prompt transmission of cars. He says something must be done to supply cars to shippers, and notifies all who refuse to abide by the develop that no cars will be delive. by the circular that no cars will be delivred to thom hereafter.

Increase in Circulation. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A statement pre-pared at the Treasury Department shows that during the month of September there was a not increase of \$32,350,375 in circufation and a net increase of \$7,264,136 in he cash in the Treasury.

Miss Cleveland Is a Schoolmarm. NEW YORK, Oct 5.—Miss Rose Cleveland entered upon per duties at Mrs. Sylvanus Roed's school yesterday. A large number of new pupils were enrolled, to whom Miss Oleveland made a brief address of welcome. Advice to Mothers.

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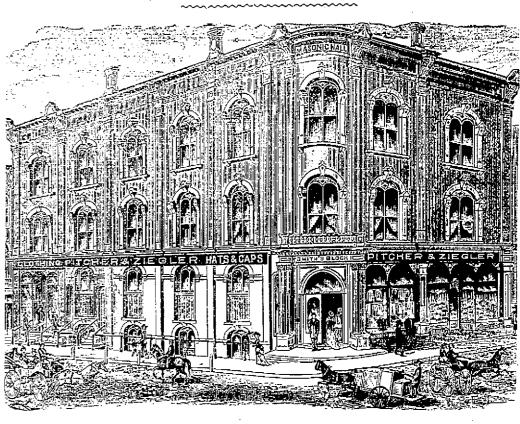
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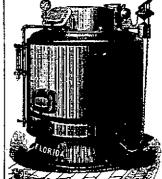
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THE CRUEL WAVES.

They Claim Many Victims During Recont Gales.

NUMEROUS WRECKS ON THE LAKES.

The Propeller California Goes Down Of St. Holena Island-Nino Lives Re-ported Lost-Many Yessuls Driven Ashore.

WRECK OF THE CALIFORNIA. Machinaw Cirr, Mich. Oct 6.—The worst disaster that ever happened in the vicinity of the straits was the stuking Monday night of the strate was the sinking Monday nights of the Canadian propeller California off St. Helena Island and the drowning of nine persons. Among the lost are:

Ella S. Pappa, cabin mald; Ocorge Folcy, pursor; Arthur Hazard, cabin boy; Robert Crant, cabin boy; Kavier Dant, a dack hand; Cornellus Connection, of Detroit, a passenger; Michie Memberry, of Sackett's Harbot, N. Y.; supposed to be to name of a passenger. Two others are missing and are supposed to have been drowned.

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was impossible to lower but one. The caplowered, butsho was so badly listed that it was impossible to lower but one. The captain went into the cabin to get the passengers out, but when he returned found that the first major and several men had lett with the hoat. The segment men had lett with the hoat. The segment new began rapidly breaking up, and soon all hands were skruggling in the water. The captain and ongineer succeeded in getting a hoat loose from the wreek, and picked up the second ongineer, cook and one lady passenger. Their boat drifted down alongised the propolier Folsom, which was anchored under \$1. Helena, and was picked up and brought hore. Another boat had succeeded in getting above near Point LaBarbe. The steamer Fanton picked up one man who was drifting down the straits on some weekage.

It is probable that all of the bodies will be recovered, as the captain says every body had on a life-preserver when the boat went down. The shore for two infles above here is strewn with wreekage. A strict watch will be keep for all bodies.

WHECLS ALL ALONG THE SHORE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Dispatches received here from various points in Michigan report the steam-bargo Ablion, the schooners ashore and badly damaged. The crew of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They report having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They report having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They report having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They report having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They report having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They copet having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They copet having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh, Can, last night. They copet having seen a large unlance of the Kolfage arrived at Goderleh. Can, last night. They copet having seen a large unlance of the Kol

day. The crew was probably lost Erre, Pa., Oct. 5.—A schooner flying a signal of distress was driven on a root off tlipley yesterday afternoon. Six mon were in the rigging when the vessel was last seen, and the sea was breaking over the hull. The revenue cutter Perry has gone to her

Supposed. Wis.,) Oct. 5.—No made has been discovered of the missing scow May-flower and the schooner Emerald, which

Hower and the schooner Emerald, which were abandoned by the steam barge Thomas II. Smith in the gale Standay night. The Moydower had no sails, and was at the mercy of the waves, and it is feared she is lost, with her crew of five men.

Phovidence, Masa., Oot. 5.—Six fishing-vessels from the Grand Banks arrived here Monday. They report the gate of September 3 as exceptionally severe and the loss of life as heavy. After it was over, many empty dories were seen. One of the returned vessels lost three men and another lost five.

TO PROMOTE REPUBLICANISM. Objects of the National Republican Club

Recently Formed in Washington Washington, Oct. 5.—The National Republican Club of the District of Columbia, the objects of which, as not forth in its conthe objects of which, as set forth in its con-stitution, are to actively advocate, promote and maintain the principles of Republican-ism as declared by the Republican party, and to that end to invite and endeavor to obtain in ex-operation with its efforts the most thorough, cordial and efficient action possible of the friends and sympathizers of the party in the District and throughout the party in the District and throughout the Union, perfected its organization here last evening with great enthusiasm and large attendance, unanimously electing as permanent officers, A. M. Clapp, as president; C. Rice, secretary; Major A. C. Richards, treasurer, and a vice-president representing each State, Territory and the district. The club has a large and increasing membership, composed of widely-known, prominent, active Republicans, and cuters at once upon active business.

KILLED ON THE WIRES.

The Terrible Fute of an Electric Wire

Operator in Dotroit.

Definity Mich. Oct 5.—The treacherous electric light wires claimed their lifth victim in two years Monday night in the person of Huram Corlies, foremen of the triminers who look aster the street lamps. He sestained a fatal shock while working on the erostrees of a pole in front of one of the opera houses. The net-work of whese on the pole caught him as he fell, and for nearly ten minutes he lung suspended in the air, while a great crowd gathered below. When flually lifted to the ground he still showed faint sparks of life, but five minutes he was dead.

later be was dead. Foreign Missions.
Sparnosierd, Muss., Oct. 5.—The opening meeting of the American Board of Commismeeting of the American Board of Commis-sioners for Foreign Missions was held here Taesday, E. W. Bintchford, of Chicago, pro-siding. Bay. F. F. Noble, of Chi-cago, preached the opening sermon. In the atternoon a secret meeting of per-sons opposed to the Audover hypothesis of forther production was held at which a plan

future probation was held, at which a plan of action was agreed upon. The question of actiling the controversy by compromise has been referred to a committee, who are lust been referred to a committee, who and expected to report before Thursday. Foul Air Causes Two Deaths.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 5.—William Wood, aged 15, son of Frank Wood, of the mower and requer company, and his father's concernant, theory e Hawkins, drove out to the Allen coal mine, abandoned slope, Morday afternoon, to explore the Not returning, search was made and at four o'clock yesterday morning both were found dead in the alope, where they had been suffocated by foul air,

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Happenings in the Busy World, as Roported by Tolegraph.
The Anti-Horse Thief Association of Illinois will bold its annual session at Springfield October 19.

The Wer Department officials are satisfied that the Crow Indian troubles in Mentana will be speedily settled.

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One delegate was present Tuesday at Syrsotise, N. Y., to attend the proposed convention of the National Reform party.
A dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable October 31, was declared Tuesday by the St. Louis & San Francisco rational William McDowell, who in 1876 was San-

uel J. Tilden's private secretary, has been a nominated for mayor by the Labor party of Nowark, N. J. The Greenback convention of New York met at Albany Tuesday and nominated a State ticket headed by Rev. Thomas K. Beecher for Secretary of State.

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The new theater Vendome, at Nashville,
Tenn., was opened Monday night by the
Emma Abbott Company. The house is said
to be the handsomest place of amusement
to the Secret.

The suspended trustees of the Yankton (D. T.) Lasane Asylum passed resolutions Tuesday to the effect that Governor Charch had not the power to remove them. This notion will keep their successors from qual-

EVICTIONS IN IOWA.

British Syndicates Resort to Extreme Measures to Drive Out Settlers. DNEW York, Oct. 5.—A Washington special says: "The General Land Office is in re-

Cornellus Connocton, of Detroit, a passenger, Minno Memberry, of Sackert's Harbot, N. Y. supposed to be the name of a passenger. Two others are missing and are supposed to have been drovined.

The California left Chicago for Montreal Saturday night at 10 o'clock. She had on a cargo of 20,000 bushels of corn and 700 barrols of pork. Her crow consisted of twenty-two persons, and in addition she carried three passengers.

She encountered a heavy wind early Monday morning, off the Beavers, and at 4 p. m. the sea had there had she impossible to steer her, and 300 barrels of pork were thrown overboard, but without helping her much. About 11 p. m. when just above St. Helena Island, the sea broke in the gangways and put out the fires. She then swung around in the trough of the sea and began land being in dispute in the State courts.

A settler writes:

The Woman over 62 years of age, sich in bed, have been taken by six men and carried out into the driving storm. Deficate women have had their hands fied with cords till their flesh was bruised, and then dragged stricking from their homes. Children have been not heave been made down by roffins on herseback and then hundenfed and dragged from their little possessions. I reight go on and multiply instances where the sheriff, with a write of ejectrach in one hand and a British contract in the other, gave there been propopie their choice between these two evits, which they would take."

Affidavies of the crucities practiced are being collected, says this writer, for use at Washington next Winter, and will be read in both houses of Congress. They are expected to create a sensation when the people of the East are brought fully to realize whathous the lamis of the new invaders.

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what the native American pioneers are suf-foring at the hands of the new invaders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Interior Depart-ment has no citical information regarding the alleged cruetties to Iowa settlers by Pattlet surviviers. British syndicates.

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Choyenno-Armed Mon in Poranit. CHEYENNE, Wy. T., Oct. 5.—The following prisoners escaped from the county juli at 8 prisoners escaped from the county jail at 8 o'clock last highl: Dan liogan, convicted of murder; Lordy, horse thick and stage robber; James Carr, burglar, safe-cracker and general crook; W. C. Steney, horse thick and desperate character. They sawed a hole birough the top panel of a steel cell, climbed through a ventilator and reached the ground with ropes. There is \$1,000 reward offered. Intense excitement provails. Fifty arined men are in pursuit.

Sarn Jewett's Sad Fato.

New York, Oct. 5.—Miss Sara Jewett, formerly the leading lady of the Union Square Theater, applied yesterlay to the actors' charity fund for money to buy the necessaries of life. The story of Miss Jewett's misfortures has no parallel among the famous actors of the American Saray. Institutes actrosses of the American stage. Instances of misfortune in theatrical life are by no means rare, but a case like this is unknown. The sudden downfall of the popular actress is alleged to be oplum-smoking.

A Fenriul Douth. Springfield, O., Oct. 5.—Peter Tobias, a wealthy farmer, met a horribio death near Springfield yeaterday. He was driving across the Bea Line road when an express train struck his buggy, smashing it to bite, and driving a piece of one of the spokes through his brain.

Dlew Out the Cas. Chicago, Oct. 5.—Two menuamed Moran, brothers, from Dakots, en route for Canada, were found dead in their bed in the Massasold House, this city, yesterday morning: When retiring at night they blew out the gas, instead of turning it off.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

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FLOTH—Market quiet and steady. Winver, 32.2034.23; Spring. 81.4024.23; Patents, 81.002.423; Ryo Flour, 81.5020.00.

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CONS—Market steady. No. 2, 424/6.244/c; No. 2, 413/c; No. 3, 413/c; No. 4, 413/c; No. 413/c; May, 784/6.73/c; January, 421/60.

424/c; May, 433/6.451/c.

OATS—Market duit and quiet, also casy. No. 2 cash, about 153/c; October, 25/c; May, 25/c; sample lots ranged as follows: No Grade, 152/c; No. 3, 252/c; N

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OATS—A shade easter. Western, 237c40c.
PROVISIONS—Beef quiet and anomaged; New Extra Mess, \$7.0003800. Pork dult; New Mess, \$15.25@15.50; Old Mess, \$14.25@14.50. Lard firm; Steam-rendered, \$0.875.

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Dr. Parker, of London.

A LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS HIM.

Sycopsis of His Romarks at the Brooklyn Academy of Music-Unstituted in His Praise of the Great

Prescher. DIL PARKEE'S TEE:UTE. New Young Oct. 5.—Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple. London, delivered a eulogy of the late. Henry Ward Beecher in the Academy of Music at Brocklyn last night. Many prominent mon accupied seats on the platform, and Mrs. Beecher and a party of riends occupied one of the baxes. The Academy was well filled.

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'Dr. Farker first spoke of this own love for Mr. Beecher. The institutious of this country, he said, made possible such a man as Mr. Beecher, and its press entended his influence. He referred to the influences saw rounding Mr. Beecher and modding his character in childhood. Referring to his rather than the head of the country measured. pulpic life he said no one ever questioned

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"Mr. Deceher's divino right to be a preacter. Of his sormous he said:

"Mr. Deceher's discourses were unique in their intellectual range, though not free from a certain monetory of conception and even form. Other men have decasional power; now and again they can sear high and work interactes in thought and cloquence; somo invisiblo moon brings up the tide of mottal energy; they make supreme efforts and suffer they said to repeat they make supreme efforts and suffer they said without expenditure of force. Mr. Beacher was great without tof, mighty without expression, and so redundant were his pulpit infractes that they were in danger of being treated as commonplace. Other men's sermons were not his introductions. Where they said 'threa' to their own relief and delight of many he said 'Plinstly;' when they had given out all their bread as began to lead the tables with latelloctual luxuries drawn from every field and vinoyard accessible to pulpit genius.

"Nothing mechanical have 1 yet discovered for Mr. Beacher's premeding. It is cloquent breathing; sound of hammer or of trovel there is noce. Oalt it a perennal founatin, call the energy men havest, call it a brightnessing sur-

maswering the question whether he was or was not be wanted to know who were the custodians of orthodoxy. He said: Boecher's theology was impatient of system, form, or whatever looked like finality, the distinction or whatever looked like finality, the distinction of the control of the

ported with which magnituence all that we know of day and summer is but a miligation of Carkinuss.

"He liked, perhaps, to be the first that ever burstinto the sitent sea" of theological or philosophical speculation, not that he might boast of his adventure, but that he might boast of his adventure, but that he might boast of his adventure, but that he might tell what new mountains he had seen and what indefinite corn land there is yet to be utilized for neurishment. His was the genius of an abundance, of ploulithness, of incrhusethle rishes. For this reason men of all espacifies througed his ministry, for he had a portion of meat for each and a Masonic word which each sould understand. Hence his pulpit was not a dog-kennel in which pedantic theology snarled and barked, out a secular tower from which stars were wanched inot a custom house in which men rested in consciouscess of divinu security: not a nist print court in which accounty: not a nist print court in which recalled was brotten up into details and precedents, but a sancturity in which incen could commune with the infinite spirit of the clemal Father and world-redeening Sen. A man might deny Beecher's formal orthodoxy and think that in doing so he is doing God service, but I any man (I know here such localed a should say of that it doing so he is doing Gott service, but it any man (I know mene such) could necession leccher's orthodoxy of heart 1 should say of that man that he is a flar and the truth is not in liter."

In similing up Mr. Beecher's services to this country during the war Dr. Perker

said:
"Could his compatriots know what Mr. Beecher did for America in that unparalleled campaign, no marble in Carrarn would be the enough for them to carve. That herole bustblessical in artistic eye—might fill the proudest niebo in the proudest emple of his country."
"He was a pect, and a soldier and statesman and deliverer of bondsmen. He was great in array asport; great when he called his multiput declarity back to brotherhood and mutual trust great in prayer; great in suffering; great trusti great in prayer; great in suffering; great when he pronounced his matchless cutogy on Grant—always great."

Dr. Parker concluded with a glowing dec-

aration of his faith that Beecher had found happy immortality. A Change to Be Recommended.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The special report of Commissioner Orde in regard to the Emigration Commission at New York City is aid to recommend a radical change in the methods of conducting immigration affoirs at Castle Garden. Secretary Fairchild has the matter under consideration and will act upon trina few days. There is soul to be great dissatisfaction over the present state of a fillers and the Treasury Department is disposed to abrogate the contract with the present commissioners.

Evangelical Conference. Washington, Oct. 5.—Leaders of variou. Protestant denominations have issued a cal for a general conference of evangelical Christians of the United States in this city December 7, 8 and 9 next, to consider que-sions affecting the welfare of the whole hureli

Death of the Largost Lion in America. Washington, Oct. 5.—George Washington, one of the largest flons ever Imported into this country, died here Monday. He was brought to America twenty-one years ago, and died of old age.

An Immense Lutaber Fire. MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 5.—Fire in the Girard Lumber Company's yard destroyed 6,000,000 feet of lumber valued at\$1,250,-900.

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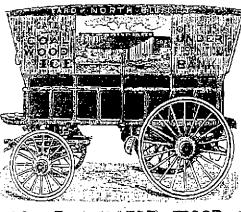
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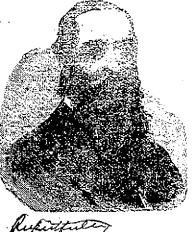
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OFFICE ALEX. COOR, ATTY, AT LAW I WADEASEA, Sept. 13, 1880.

In this interest of suffering humanity, I am prompted to say that after having been afflicted with an again wated type of Price for more than thirty years, being advised they to by trustworthy medical authority. based on personal experience, I placed myself carefur treatment of Dr. Vince, of Madison, and my advice to all suffering in like man-

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ner is unhesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full an apparently in my case, perma and care.

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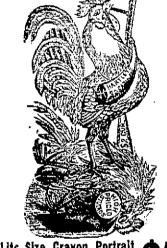
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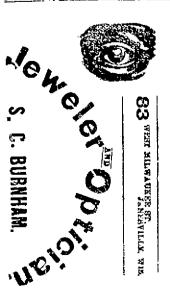
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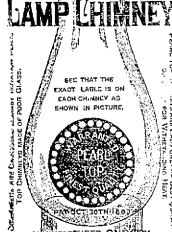
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Shocking Accident to a Carpenter in a Machine Shop.

Columnus, O., Oct. 5.—A frightful accident occurred at the Newark Machine Company's works yesterday afternoon. Samuel McGlowan, a carpenter, who lives at No. 341 West State street, was working in the troushop, when, in some manner, he became entangled in the belting, and was whirled upward toward the whoels. He was crushed and mangled to such an extent that death resulted before he was taken out. The employes, as soon as they saw the accident, rushed to his aid, but the body could not be extricated until the engine was stopped. Shocking Accident to a Carpenter in extricated until the engine was stopped. Base-Ball.

National League games on Tuesday resulted as follows: At Indianapolis (two games)—Indianapolis, 2; Chicago, 1; Chicago, 6; Indianapolis, 5. At Pittsburgh, 7; Detroit, 4. At Washington -Now York, 6; Washington, 3. At Phila--New York, 6; Washington, 3. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.
American Association: At New York-Metropolitan, 10; Brooklyn, 4. At Louis-ville—St. Louis, 13; Louisville, 9. At Philadelphia—Baltimore, 0; Athletic, 3.
Northwestern League: At Milwaukoe—Milwaukoe, 7; Dainth, 1. At Dos Moines—Des Moines, 5; Eau Claire, 0. At Minneapolis—Manganolis 5; 14, Grosso 4. At St.

olis—Mancapolis, 5; La Crosso, 4. At St. Paul—Oshkosh, 6; St. Paul, 3. Illinois Masons. Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Illinois Grand Ledge of Masons began its forty-eighth grand annual communication yesterday norming at Central Music Hall, with nearly 1,000 delegates in attendance. The session will last over to-morrow. At yesterday's session the following officers were elected:

R. W. John C. Smith, Grand Master; R. W. John M. Penrson, Deputy Grand Master; R. W. Monroe C. Crawford, Senior Grand Warden; R. W. Leroy A. Goddard, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Wiley M. Egan,

Grand Treasurer; R. W. Loyal L. Munn, Grand Secretary. Purchase of Bonds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The offerings of NEW YORK.

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No rest to the second such that seem that the regular damount shall have been obtained. Yesterday's offertiers aggregated \$168,850, of which \$154,450 4 per cents and \$14,450 4 per cents.

> The Indians Object-Washington, Oct. 5.—The Interior Department has decided to adhere to the rule already in force, not to Issue permits to persons to enter the Indian Territory for henting, fishing, etc., and has recently refused to issue permits on several requests. The action of the department is fufluenced by the objections of the Indians. Persons hav ing important business to the Territory can procure permits as heretofore.

Killed His Brother. Killed His Brother.

CINCINNATI, Oct 5.—It is stated that John Kemper has made confession that he murderod his brother, Henry Kemper, who was round dead in his gracery in this city in December, 1885. A negro who was tried for the murder was acquitted. John Kemper is alleged to have made the confession after he had been fatally injured in a rail-way accident.

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Queen Victouin's granddaugnter, Princess Feedore of Sane-Meinlagen, is a little coss Foodore of Soxe-Meiningen, is a little girl of eight years, but is said to possess the air and carriage of a woman grown. At the jubileo service at Wostminster Abbey she walked up the abbey, bowing and smiling at every step, in such an inimitable tashlon as to charm the assembly, which, to her delight, rose to do her honor. She is the result of the property intelligent and attropuly described as protty, intelligent and strongly resembling portraits by the old school artists.

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LIFE AMONG THE LOGS. The Work of Log-Drivers in the Lumber Camps of the Northwest.

Camps of the Northwest.

There is no guesswork about lumbering, says the St. Paul Globe. Each log, from the day that it strikes the earth in the pineries until it is laid on the Dakota prairies for building purposes, moves in a fixed course. But it is not the log but the log-cutter and log-driver that form the rarest objects of interest in lumbering. A great spine sobbling and sighing before its giant pine, sobbing and sighing before its ignominious tumble, is to be looked at, but not half as quickly nor so long as a "driver" threading his way ever a jam or guiding the drive down to the booma. From Chippowa Falls in Wisconsin to Brainerd and Frozen City in this State, the group home home home. However, a fee drivers are the genus home known as log-drivers are vory numerous. Living in camps of their own most of the year, seeking the small cities only in a short season of rest, inured to every exposure, bronzed by the weather, rendered indifferent by the dangers they have incurred, they become peculiarly distinguished from other men.

A log-driver on a drunk is not a teamster or a railreader on a drunk by any means. His home, when in service, is un-

dor a tent or in dog-buts arranged in the clearing adjacent to his field of labor.

Each camp has its own arrangements, but as a rule, in the Northwest, permanent structures are not created for shalter. At Wilson, the company owns all of the houses, the grecery and other supply stores, and rent their mon their homes and sell them their needed supplies. At Clear Lake there is a much similar system. tem, but both of these towns lie in the heart of great forests. Where long drives must be had, as from the upper Brainerd country to Minneapolis, or into Tuylor's Falls, or down the Chippews to Eu Claire, the camp at the head of the work is a rudely constructed concern, meant only for shelter, not comfort. Your true lumberman doesn't care. He desires more that the calks in his boot-soles should be sharp than his bod soft.

These calks, half an inch long and in number from ton to one hundred, give an identity to the imprint of a log-driver's

foot that can not be mistaken. In wandering promisenously over a "head-and-ball" jara, he fluds his cook life-preservers, now not at the waist, but on the books. manner in which a leg in a jam can form a "lock" and, being the key to the combination, hold in apparently inextricable confusion thousands of other logs is one of the mysteries of lumbering. Twenty-five million foot of logs in one jam at Taylor's Falls, and a baby attachment a little fur-ther up the stream of five million feet. It is a sight that people go miles to see—this harricade of timber, built on the surface burricade of timber, built on the surface of a great stream, defying man, and with grinding, greaning and many a monn, writting in bounden rage against its own work. It is a terrific sight—a mystery. The "breaking" of a jam, which means simply its end, is apparently an herculean task, although accomplished by a single man, who, it successful, dies in his tracks, killed by the logs he has freed, or escapes by only a fearful race against time across

killed by the logs he has freed, or escapes by only a fearful race against time across the stream to land and safety.

The chances these drivers will take at such moments are incredible if not witnessed. Their clumsy hulks become the bodies of sprites, who leap from floating log to log with the touch of an antelope to the stream of the logs. that appras without pressing. As the logbroak loose and the great mass begins to move, the crunching and grinding that ensucs is like the ragings of a giant loosen-ing his bonds. A log driver needs less in-struments of war than any other soldler of labor. Give him a pick-pole, which is nothing more nor less than a guide-staff, noting more nor test than a guide-stating iron-shod and caut-dog and he is equipped, if exception is made to the blasting-powder sometimes, in emergencies. The cant-dog, or hook, is useful under nearly all the circumstances of lumbering. To pull, twist or turn it is about as handy as any thing that can be imagined, and, in a face fall of the correct of the care. free fight, a weapon to be feared. The out-door life of these lumbermen brings to them a strongth of limb phenomenal out

them a strongth of limb phenomenal cutside of their class.

It is a vigorous, exciting life, with
enough danger to keep the eyes open. One
can not trip lightly over floating logs without long experience. A ducking taken between the logs is accompanied by other
dangers sufficiently hazardous. The sorting
of logs necessitates this delicate foat in
walking. To a log-roller cork shed it is
but so much sport, but an amateur would
find it the tourhest job he over undertook. find it the toughest job he over undertook.
The principle of "serting" is only establishing ownership of the logs after they have roached the end of a drive, and coufusing a task as that may seem, it is generally not a difficult one for experienced men to accomplish. The numerous small towns scattered along the rivers of the State at the present time removes much of the wildness of a log-drive.

The men have less hardships to bear and

their food is better. But in camp hard food is the rule and fashion. Corn broad, pork, potatoes, tea and coffee, sirups, are all substantials for them. Cleanliness in comp is bard to obtain, though much desired by the besses and the men them-salves. One or two scourges of small-pox In some of the Northern camps have brought about a few sanitary changes. The men eat and sleep in common and hail with delight the opening breakup and any with delight the opening breakup and any ovidence of high water. If the snow is scarce, hauling bad, and the rivers were low in the fall, the grief of a genuine lumberman is affecting. He curses every sandbar, prays for rain, and halls a cloud with shouts of joy. Low water in the up country rivers in the spring means dult times, no logs moving, and a shut-down of the mills.

High water has just an opposite meaning. The drive once made up, the streams a booming and the men in trim, the mora-booming and the men in trim, the moving of the penderous mass is the last task
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miles in length, covering the entire surface of the river, and moving with great
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A Doctor Sacrifices Ills Life. Dr. Lysnght, of the Bristol (England) Dr. Lysaght, of the Bristol (England) Royal Infirmary, sacrificed his life in an effort to save a patient. About a fortnight ago a man was admitted to the infirmary suffering from an affection of the throat, supposed to be diphtheria. The operation of tracheotomy was performed by Dr. Lysaght, but the tube becoming cheked, the last chance of saving the man's life was for some one to apply his man's life was for some one to apply his lips to the tube and suck the moisture. This Dr. Lysaght did, but without avail, for shortly afterward the patient died of suppressed scarlation. Dr. Lysaght caught the disease in its worst form and died. A window is to be creeted in the infirmary to be manager.

to his memory. Some flashes of lightning are believed t reach a length of ten miles.

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WELCOMED TO CHICAGO.

A Reception in the Garden City Tendered to the Visiting Scandinavian Officers. CERCAGO, Oct. 5.—A. reception was ten-CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A. reception was tendered the Scandinavian officers and troops now visiting this city by the Scandinavian citizens of Chicago at Battery D last evening. There were fully 4,000 people present in the large hall when the proceedings were opened by the military band. Consul P. Svance, president of the Reception Committee, delivered a brief opening speech in Swedtsh, and then introduced Mayor Roche, who welcomed the visitors to the city. John A. Ender spoke for the Swedish civizers. Colone Lillichook responded for the visitors. Ender spoke for the Swedish citizens. Colone: Lillichook responded for the visitors, and said ever since they had set foot upon American ground they had met with constant surprise. They had formed some tides of free America, but nothing that they had conceived could compare with the reality. He was not surprised now to find that his countrymen had loved this country with a zeal greater than that they held for the fatherland. He was proud to see his country mon doing so nobly in the country of their adoption. They were good citizens at home, and must They were good citizens at home, and must be good citizens abroad. He voiced the thanks of his brother officers from the three armies when he heartly thanked the Scan-

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THE ANARCHISTS.

Their Friends Working Hard for a Re-priore.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—L. S. Oliver, president

of the Amnesty Association, which has charge of the peritions in behalf of the con-demiced Anarchists to Governor Oglesby, said yesterday that the work of the association is progressing rapidly. Outside of Chicago there is a great demand for petition blanks and thousands of copies have been sent to many cities and towns in Iowa, Colorado California, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania New York, and other States. New York aione will furnish some fifty thousand signatures to the potition, while in Boston a great many signatures of prominent citizens will be obtained. In Chicago the number of signatures is large, most of the most of the aniumbers of the various labor organizations having signed the petition.

The defense fund of the Anarchists has been considerably increased since the announcement of the decision of the Supreme Court. A subscription in favor of the Anarchists has been started in England. Gust and constructional. Instantin releving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and nevertaining.

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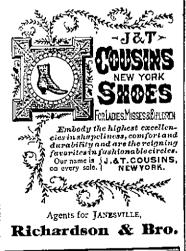
REPUBLICANS IN TOWA. pening of the Fait Campaign—Speeche in Each Congressional District by Parti

Londers.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 5.—The Republicat campaign opened throughout the State yesterday by spacehes in each Congressional district. Senator Allson spoke at West Union, Governor Larrab ee at Odebott, ex-Governor Stone at Knoxville, Colonel Henderson at Hudein, Davis County; ex-Governor Gear at Mediapolis, Lieutenant-Governor Hull at Bioomfield, Secretary-of-State Jackson at Maquokota, Congressman Karr at Reinbreck, Mr. Hutchins, Chief of the Labor Bureau, Eldora, and Ernost Hofer at Delhi. The issues in Iowa this year are purely local in character, the repeal of prohibition and better control of corporations being the chief.

I have not used all of one bottle yet. I suffered from caterrh for twelve years I suffered from caterio for two ve years, experiencing the nauseating dropping in the throat poculier to that disease, and nose bleed simost daily. I tried various remedies without benefit until last April, when I saw Ely's Cream Balm advertised in the Boston Budget. I procured that the control of the day, when the day, when the day, when the day, when the day, we have the same that the control of the day, when the day, when the day, when the day, we have the day, when the day, we have the day of the day, when the day of the day, we have the day of the day of the day of the day. a bottle, and since the first days' use have had no more bleeding—the sore-ness is entirely gone.—D. G. Davidson with the Boston Budget, formerly with

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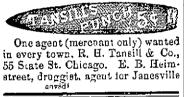
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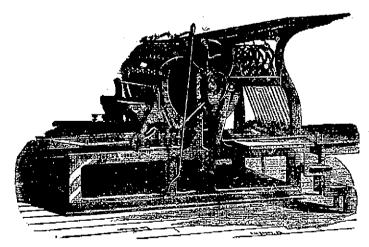
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Under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale duly made and errered in the shove entitled exton on the tenth (10th) day of August, A. D., 1838, the undersigned their of the sale of the mortaged premises described in said judgment and order of raie, will sail at public vendee, at the westly front door of the country, in the state of Viscoustin, duly authorized and directed in said judgment and order of raie, will sail at public vendee, at the westly front door of the court, butse, in the city of Janesville, in said flock country, sad state of Wiscoustin, on the twenty-fourth (2tb) day of October, A. D., 1857, at ten oc. ock in the forenous of that day, the real estate them of the forenous of that day, the real estate them of the mortaged promises, directed in, and by said judgment and order of sale to be sold and therein described as follows, viz: The sout-easy quarter (3) of section twenty (20) in township number three (3) north of range thirteen (13) carte to recorder three (3) north of range thirteen (13) carte to recorders, lying and being in the town of Harmeny, country of Kock and state of Wiscoustin.—Dated September mith (810) A. D., 1887,

Sheriff of Rock County.
OEN M. WHITEHEAD
Atty. for Pl'u. ser 90

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
ROCK COUNTY- Inm & F. Sprague, plaintift, vs. Ambert M. Sprague defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a sopy is herewith s-ryed apon you.

J. S. Hartsholm a H. A. PATTERON,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis Dated April 4th 1837.
The o: mplaint in this section was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Mock county, vis., on the 8th day of April, 1887.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT YOR.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Motice to hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Threaday of October A. D. 183, being Oct ber 18th, 1857, at bine o'clock a. m. reg following matter and her o'clock a. m. 18th, 1857, at hine o'clock a. m nec following matter will be heard and con sidered:
The petition of Belle M. Allen, for the ap-pointment of Amelia M. Jerome administra-tice of the ectate within this stat-, of Mary E. Par-ons, late of the city of Woodstock, in the state of Illinois deceased.—Dated beptimber

By the Court sep24d3w J. W. SALE, Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY - In probate. D FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate. April term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the try of Jaccaville, in said county, on the first Tucsday of April, \$A. D., 188, being April \$6, 188, the following matter will be heard and considered:
All claims agripts SAMUKE S. JODD. late of the city of Jancaville, in said county deceased.

Ali such claims must be presented for atowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janestille, in said county, on or before the 13th day of March 1888, or be burred. Dated Sept 18th, 1887.

By the Court W. SALE, Judge. seplidiw

J. W. SALE,
Judga.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR R CK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given test at the October term of the county sourt to be herd in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first tresday of October, A.D. 1837, being October ath, 1887, at W. Clock a.m., the following matter, will be heard and considered:

The jectimon of Many St ckeey, for the probato of the last will and testament of John Dulan, ate of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of Angie J. King as administratory with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased.—Dat.d Sept. 1, 1887. sep1idiw

STA E OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT Non Bock County - n probate

Notice is hereby given that at the October form of said county court to be held in and for said county at the centrhouse, in the city of Jan, wille, in said county, on the first threads; in October 185, being Oct 4th, 187 at 90 clock, a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The perinten of biram A. Mone for the adjustment and allowance of his account as seminarizator of the exists of Peter N yhart, lancefithe city of Janewylle, in said county, deceased, and for the semignment of the residue of the state of said deceased, to and persons as are by law entitled thereto - Dated August 31st 1857.

By the court.

By the court.
J. W. SALE, Judge.

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DOCK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE—se
La Jostice Court.

To V.L. Sheeler:
You are hereby notified that a summons
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your property gambhed to satisfy the demand
of H A. McKinney, amounting to twenty doilars; now, unic s you shall appear before M.
S. Frichard a justice of the prace, in a.d for
said county, at his office in said city on the
oth day of totober A. D., 1837, at nine o'clock in
the for abon, judgment will be rendered
against you, and you property sold to pay the
debt.—Dated this Lb, day of September A. D.,
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H. A. Juckinney, Plaintiff,
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Particulars of the Sad Affair as Told by a Gazette Reporter at the Grove.

It is our sad duty to chronicle a mosdesiresing event that transpired in the quiet little village of Emereld Grove this Wednesday morning, and one that has oast the deepest gloom over the entire community and surrounding region. Mr. Loren Cheney is no more. He came to his end at an early hour on Wednesday morning by taking his own life as the result, as every indication shows, of mental abbaration.

He rose about 4 o'clook a.m., and went

examination it was found that the throng was out. He was token to his home and an inquest was beld, conducted by Aden E. Joiner, justice of the peace, with the

Mr. Choney had been for some time in poor health and for the past few days had shown marked symptoms of mental disease. So much so that some of the family have feared that the worst might happen. About a year ago he had an attack of sunstroke which it is thought affected him ever since. As one of the most prominent citizens and useful men in ohurch and society his sad demise has caused universal expressions of sorrow-As [a very sad coincidence his death ocourred on the 25th anniversary of his wedding. Extensive preparations were made for a surprise party at his home to-night in honor of himself and wife "Men proposes but God disposes." What was intended as a day of festivity and re-

His wife and children and aged parents, Father and Mother Obeney, have leagues. Mr. Vankirk will be missed in the sincerest sympathy of all in the com- the department he has so long and faithmunity.

bare not been completed at the time of this writing, but will soon be announced. The verdict of the jury was as follows: We, the jury, find from the facts and ridence of the case, that the said the time he committed the act. (Bigned)

LEE BREES, JOHN UUMMINGS, W. F. GOODRIGE,

BRIEFLETS.

—The Guarde Cadets assemble for dril this evennig in the Guards armory. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-

-Mr. Geoge O. McLean, superinten-Finest Stock of high class dry goods in dent of the McLiesn Manufacturing Co. has gone cast on business connected with the woolen mills.

-Professor Severance will hold his M. Nelson, and Lewis Tramblie. first reception at Cannon's hall this ever ing. His class this year promises to be

-The Modern Woodmen of America assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the A.

-That interesting etery, "The Delinpronounces it a story with a bad ending. -Mr. David Cummings, who has been

dangerously sick at his home in Emerald Ruger, and with members of his family. Grove, is luow rapidly regaining his Her cheerful, charitable life, imbued health, which will be pleasant news to his with christian faith and hope, has been a

Miss Ada Humphrey, will be joined together as husband and wife. The wedding will cook at the home of the bride's

-The Womans' Suffrage Association have ougaged Mrs. Mary A. Livermore to give a lecture in the interests of womans suffrage on the evening of the

18th inet at Cannon's hall. -Unless the repaving of Milwaukee street this fall is brought up for another

-Lest evening Miss Hattle Fifield, of the third ward, was hostess at one of the most pleasant progressive enchrs parties of the season. The gathering was an informal one and was thoroughly suc-

clieved of a tumor which had rapidly developed, with dangerous symptoms She is resting comfortably, although greatly prostrated as the result of the

to educate in common decempy the young men who go to the opera house princi-Furniture Store, 18 and 20 North Main pally to air their stock of questionable hours one year ago the register was remarks in range of unwilling hearers.

The request certainly deserves attention -"If a man drives with ordinary care but nevertheless meets with an accident in the habit of sending their books, pambecause of the Milwaukee street pave. phlets, etc., out of fown to be bound, we

Camp No. 13, Division of Wisconsin, wil give a social dance at the G. A. R. hall, Friday evening, Oct. 7. Members of the his business is shown by the excellent Grand Army and their families are dor- work daily turned out. -Recorder. dially invited to attend. J. B. WHITING,

O. E. GREEN, First Sorgeant.

-Furniture has been received to fit dress plainly, and enclose tee of fifty the interior of the postoffice after alter- cents to ation. The mail is to be handled through

DEATH OF LOREN CHENEY, | a rack having one box for mail addressed to the general delivery, one for that in call boxes and one for that going to each gard. Besides this rack there are cases of pigeon holes for the carriers, each pigeon hole bearing the name of a street

-Rock Assembly, No. 5013, Knights of Labor, will give their second annual ball at Apollo hall on Friday evening, October 7th. Smith & Corliss' ornhestra will furnish the music, and the dance will continue all night. Al. Smith, at the Sea Side, will provide supper. Tickets for the dance fifty cents. The public is cordially invited.

-To a great many people a wooden shoe, in itself, is a great curiosity; but to see one made-starting from a rough block of wood and following it to a preity and complete shoo-is a still greater sight. It is to be seen every day at the Milwankee Exposition, where scores of other articles are being manufactured in the same interesting way, before the eyes of the Exposition visitor.

-Madison Democrat: Governor Rusk s personally superintending the capitol decorations; and he is securing a splendid piece of work. The governor said yesterday: "I don't want to outdo others and I don't want to be behind anybody. In doing honor to the president and his up to the times; and I guess our boys at the capital will look after that point."

-The Rock Co. W. C. T. U., is now n session at the Congregational church. This [evening Miss Amy C. Kellogg, of Fort Atkinson, will speak and Mrs. J. B. Day will give one of her admirable readings. To-morrow the session will open at 9 o'clock a. m. aud at 2 o'clock p. m. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at 10 o'clock a m. fall of interesting papers and discussions. It is hoped that lovers of temperance will be on hand.

-Mr. W. T. Vankirk, at the regula meeting of the Fire Police last eyening resigned his membership in that body and Mr. O. Wells Ray was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Vankirk only lacks four months of baving served twentyone years in this company, only two of the present members having served a longer period. He always took an activo interest in the company affairs, always on hand to do his duty at fires, and was one of the hardest workers. He also served for two or three terms us prest. dent of the fire department, which position he filled to the honor of the department and received the thanks of his colfully served.

—The funeral of the late Samuel Fathers took place from the Lome of his crowned with success. mother, Mrs. Ann Fathers, North Bluff street, second ward, at two o'clock this afternoon, and was attended by a large Loren Cheney came to his death from number of sympathizing friends of the his own hand, and that he was instance at deceased and family, the Odd Fellows, of which deceased was a member, appearing in a body. The services at the hour. were conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. W Spalding, rector of Corist Episcopal mony being witnessed by only the family months. George like to wait on the la church, and were in accordance with relatives, the Rev. W. F. Brown, of the dies, and is very gallent.

—Elder Wells preached his first ser the services of that church. The services at the house being concluded, the remains were taken in (charge by Janesville Ledge No. 90, I. O. O. F., assisted by other members of the order, and conveyed to Oak Hill cemetery, where they were laid at rest in accordance with the beautiful ritual of the order of Odd Fellows, B. F. Blanchard heing Noble Grand; C. J. Blakeley Chaplain and S. B. Konyon Marshal. The pall bearers were Messis, Thos. Mahon, Willard Coloman, Wm. H. Grove, J. F. Autohioson, L.

OBITUARY.

miss rliza a, nuorn. Entered into cost. At eleven o'clock this forenoon at the home of her neptew, Mr. Edward Ruger, in this city. Miss Eliza A. Ruger passed peacefully into quent Tax List," is now running in most | the rest that remained to those who die

For many years her home had been with her brother, the late Rev. Thos. J. blessing and guide to lead the way to alt

within the sphere of her influence. Funeral services will be held at Christ church at 2:30 o'clock on Friday after.

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. M. M. Oviatt and daughter who have been visiting Mrs. C. M. Lawton for some weeks, leave to-day for their home in Olesn, New York, much improved in health.

-Mr. Frank L. Rayden started with his family yesterday noon, for Council Bluffs, Iows. Mr. Haydon enters the employ of Mr. H. W. Tilton in the lows department of the Omaha Bee.

-Miss Tina Wilson, of Killearn, Scotland, who has been visiting her brotherin law, Mr. James Gardiner, of the secand ward, for the past year and a half left for her home this noon, sarrying with her many pleasant recollections of her visit in America, especially in Janesville.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 31 degrees above zero. Clear, with north (wind, At one c'olock p. m. the register was 59 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding

THANK YOU.

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The Rev. Sedgwick P. Wilder And Join in the Reception of Installed Before a Large As-

Richards at the Congregational church well. There has been one difficulty The procession has moved accress this platform almost too fast. I welcome you to the pastorate "he continued, turning to the Roy. Mr. Wilder, "trusting that your stay may be a long and a happy one, and that in your hands this so_ olety may be a tower of strength, even more then it has been in the past."

The work of the evening was the completion of Mr. Wilder's installation. After the choosing of a moderator in the afternoon the council had listened to the reverend gentleman's statement of billel dred people would attend from Rock and had decided it satisfactorily. The county. evening meeting was called in consequence of this action. Nearly every denomination in the city was represented and the seats of the church were well

Prof. Blatedell, who delivered the ecrmon, spoke especially of the scope of christianity and its effect on the soul-The idstalling prayer was by the Rev. J. Collie and the charge to the paster by Moderator Higley, of Beloit.

Higley, "to remember that the day when dyspepsia was mistaken for apprituality to break down in a day or in a year, when and both morning and afternoon will be he can prevent it. 'Remember that the minister must write as much as the edito do. Last of all, remember that the two addresses were by the Rev. W. F. Brown and the Roy. H. A. Miner, and were able and vigorous.

As all the Beloit visitors were obliged to leave at ten o'clock the termination of the exercises was necessarily somewhat abrupt but if all the good wishes that were exphanged bear fruit, Mr. Wilder's work in this city will most assuredly be

MATRIMONIAL.

FERNALD-NOLAN. The marriage of Dr. Walter E. Fernald and Miss Kate M. Nolan, was soiempize at ten o'clock this morning at the residence of the bride's brother, T. S. Nolan, Esq., Milton avenue, the corcmony being witnessed by only the family

Presbyterian chorch, officiating. The happy couple for some years have been connected with the State Hospital for the Insane at Mendote, he as assistant superintendent and she as matron They filled those positions with signal ability, and the State Board of Supervision accepted their resignations with smoote regret. The bride is well known here, is an accomplished and amiable young lady; and the groom is recognized

front rank of his profession. dots, this state. That he will give entis faction in his new position is not doubted, and the wishes for their future hav-

piness and welfare are unbounded.

Wis., announced themselves at the residence of Rev. T. S. Oadams Seveth street. They were recognized and welcomd as old parahioners from a former field of which Mr. George Skinner, of Janesville, farmer of Rock county, and his bride is pounty where she has resided. A host joy in the future voyago of life. They left for their Wisconsin home on Tuesday morning-Lyons, (Iowa)Advertiser.

THE BADGES STOVE. I take pleasure in saying that we have used a Badger stove in our family for the past year. As a cooking stove it surpasses anything that we have ever used, It burns any hind of fuel, and with bard coal will carry a fire as long as a heating stove. It is economical, and in every respect a first class stove.

John Griffiths, the West Milwaukee afreet hardware mar, handles the Badger. Call and see them. H. F. Blies. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

> J. A. RYAN, EDWARD MATTHEWS.

I shall continue in business at the old tand and will strive to merit a fair share of the public patronage. EDWARD MATTHEWS.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for the Chicago Exposition on the following Oct. 4, 5, good to return until Oct. 10.

Oct. 8, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 11, 12, good to roturn until October 17

ober 24th. Oct. 22, good to return until Oct; 24th. Fare for round trip, including admission to exposition, \$3,90.

GOING TO SEE GROVER.

to Visit Madison.

President and Mrs. Cleve-

land.

Appointment of Marshals.

Committees-The Catholic

Cornet Band.

Ex Mayor Alex. Richardson presided

land and Hondricks club last eyoning at |

the council chamber, at which theal ar-

rangements were completed for the ex-

the welcome to President and Mrs.

large, although persons representing

nearly all the committees appointed at

the previous meeting responded and

made (avorable reports, and it was esti-

mated that betwoon seven and eight han-

The committee on transportation re-

ported that they deemed it best to go on

the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, taking

the train that leaves Janesville at 9:30

o'clock a. m.; that the train would leave

Madison either at 7 or 9 o'clock p. m.

arriving home in sesson for the Clinton

and Shoptere delegations to connect with

trains for their respective destinations,

A motion was adopted that the Cath-

olic Cornet Band beengaged to accom-

pany the delegation; that each take such

position in the procession at Madison as

the chief marshal shall designate; that

each person wear a badge, on which shall

be printed, "Rock County Delegation,"

and that each person in line be requested

Also that Alex. Richardson be appoint-

Also that T. T. Croft and Charles

Also that the marshel appoint the per

Mayor Jenson, of Edgerton, stated that

ing to make Friday the greatest day the

visitors are expected. The capitol build-

residences will all put on holiday attire.

scribed, and a large force of men are at

CENTER.

-Plea ty of rain; fall feed ditto.

the corner grocery for the next size months. George like to wait on the la-

up a good trade.
—What has become of George Wen

supply south as table waiters.

his sign—"This Farm for Sale." This is a rare chance for some one to secure a

-The largest man at the fair Friday

evening will receive the finest napkin on exhibition if he eats at the territorial

home with all modern improvements.

He hasn't been seen since he saver

work putting up decorations.

ahell be supplied.

On motion adjourned.

Horn be committee on finance.

sons to carry the stars and stripes.

ed marshal of the delegation, with power

to estry a cape.

to appoint side.

On motion the report was adopted.

A SOLID NEW FIRM.

The Cleveland and Hendricks Bowles, Hadden & Co., Importers and Breeders of French Coach and Norman Horses.

> The Increased Capital and Facilities of the New Firm.

A New Barn To Be Built on North Bluff Street.

Mr. Thomas Bowles unquestionably has the credit of introducing the Norman at the adjourned meeting of the Cleve- horse in Janesville, he bringing here the well-known horse "Louis Napoleon," some fifteen years ago. Such a favorite did this fine horse become to the stock cursion to Madison on Friday to join in raisers of Rock county, that Mr. Bowles was induced to purchase other ant-Cleveland. The attendance was not very male as the years advanced, and finally be took a partner-Mr. William Hadden-and went to France for the purpose of making personal selections rum the finest stables in that country. Soversi times each year the firm of Bowles & Hadden have been in receipt f many fine specimens of French Oasob and Norman horses. Their success as importers and breeders is widely known, and their stock has been awarded the highest prizes at the state and county fairs wherever exhibited. They have also left their mark in all places where their horses have been stationed and this sanoticed in the fine heavy borses seen and in the improved breeds. The demand for heavy horses has always exceeded the supply in this section of the state, nearly all the finer animals being bought up by speculators and shipped to the larger cities or to the lumber and mining regions of Ethe porth, always commanding the very highest priocs. Notwithstanding the large importations each sesson by Mesers. Bowles & Hadden, they were unable to keep up with the demand, and finally they have concluded to reoraganize the firm and largely increase their business. This was consumated yesterday, by taking into the firm Mr. James A Scott and Mr. Thomas H. Monat. Coupled with the long and careful experience of Messrs. Bowles and Hadden Messrs, Scott and Moust add their long experience in handling horses, together he was in Madison yesterday, and that with their increased capital, making the elaborate decorations are being made firm a very wealthy one. The two last and that the people of Madison are trynamed gentlemen are just in the prime of life, have long been residents of the city ever saw. Over twenty thousand county, and are full of energy and business tact, well suited to conduct the exmg, government buildings, stores and tensive business in which they have just engaged. Each member of the firm wili A large sum of money has been subcommand the respect and confidence of

> Messre, Scott and Moust are making arrangement to start in a day or two log France to purchase a lot of borses for importation, and expect to return early in the winter.

the entire people, and their reliability is

Yesterday the firm-which will hereafter he known as Bowles, Hadden & Co., let a contract to Mesers. Nowish & Wilcox for the building of a new barn, the same to be completed within the facul seven weeks. This barn will be the largest in Southern Wisconsie, being 44 feet front on North Bluff street and 120 on North First etreor. The Blaff street front will show three stories, while owing to the grade the North First street portion will only show two stories. The first and second floors will be used for stabling purposes, and is to have large and commodious stalls for each horse. The upper floor is for hay and grain. The barn is to be as near fire-proof as it is possible to build here, the walls being of white brick, iron windows and tin roof It is to contain all modern improvements, including offices and other arrangements for the accommodation of Dr. and Mrs. Fernald let the city on the entertainment, after which a sumptheir large business. This with their other large barns just at the rear of this new structure, gives thom the largest

barn facilities in the state. The Gazatte takes pride in noticing this new evidence of the firm's prosperity, as well as the substantial improvements to be made, in which the people of the whole city are more or less interested. It speaks well for the business une to break a log a fortnight ago, is improving rapidly. He says he could not enterprise of each individual member of stand so much grief at once, but for the obsering presence of a devoted wife.

Thomas Ogden, of Footville, (arthe firm, and it is the sincere hope of all that their offorts will be richly rewarded. The contractors for building the new nishes the girls to represent the seconding states at the fair. These young ladies barn-Mesers. Nowlan & Wilcox-bave have been selected with great care to already commenced getting the material represent the characteristics of the ready, and will soon be at work on the ready, and will soon be at work on the building. Good luck be with them and the new firm. — Judson Hawk has sent a carload of Dakota potatoes home to his friends in Wisconsin. These vegetables are 58

FAURFIELD.

-Stevie Serl is attending school at -Miss Flora Thomas spent Sunday -Miss Flore Informs spent States,
state of the Clark.

-John McFarlin has moved on the Williams' farm, having rented it for a term of years.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarty ex-

pect to begin house-keeping this week.

Wrs. William Wilkins has been quite seriously indisposed for the past few

-S. W. Serl and family, of Minneapolis, spent last week with friends in this vicinity. They are en route to Natchez, Miss., where they expect to spend the

ily to Darien last week. During their long residence at this place they have made many warm friends, who will regret

their departure.

—Mrs. Oalvin Berl is again on the sick list. —A good deal of interest is manifested in the Inture of our village postoffice, Mr. Serl baving told his attre; resigned.

The landscape photographer employed to furnish pictures for the sale at the fair roports splendid success.

—Miss Alice Wright, of Janesville, has completed the wedding suit for the pretty little bride to be married Friday evening bis position as postmaster to his successor in business. Mr. G. Waterman, which was a proper thing to do, and -Geo. and Elmer Parmley are making quite satisfactory to a large portion of the patrons of the office. We hear that the patrons of the office. We hear that a petition has been circulated to have another individual appointed and the office removed to another part of the village, which, if done, would prive a great inconvenionce to the heat patrons of the office. The petition in question has been signed by quite a number entirely outside the delivery of this office, in fact individuals living in neighboring villages have been folicited to sign, who had no excursion for the 18th.

—Come to the fair Friday evening and
witness the greatest event of the season.

The programme commences at 7:30.
Wedding at S. Sale at S. Supper from —Sampson Hoskins furnishes the girls being the farming and the fair friday evening. This load of guis are all bouncers and will be hauled by four prancing Chicasdales, accompanied by the Fellow's brass; band. have been collected to sign, who had no interest in this office. It certainly would be very detrimental to the best in Centowe orese; osno.

—Center Grange offers a diploma for the best selection of seed corn on exhibition get the next monthly meeting:
Six cars of each to be considered an exhibit. terest of our community to have the of-tice removed from its present location fice removed from its present location and many of our best citizens and business men—republicans as well as demo-crits—have announced their intention of discontinuing their mail at this office. Allen Dibble selects and farnishe the girle to reprosent the 13 original states at the fair next Friday evening. These young ladges will be selected from

We are showing many handsome ef-Fresh oysters received daily at Gol-AROUTE REID.

THE REEL OF RHYME The Changing Year.

So while the leaves were turning beneath the I watched my dumb devotion reflected in her Cyas.

As fast the snew was falling in winter's to days, I wasted half my substance in sending ne

When all the birds were mading and carolling for apring, I spent what was remaining on an engagement ring.

And now that through the woodland the au-turn sunbeams slant, I find the million'stower to be her majden aunt. -S. St. G. Laurence, in Life.

How the Ice Was Broken. She was a maiden young and fair, with dreamy soulful eyes.
As lovely as the houris of Mahomet's Paradise.
And over head and ears in love with her at once

I fell. We soon became acquainted, but the maid was

very shy. And scarce would deign to look at mo when any one was by. Eyen when along the beach, alone to take stroll we went. Nor word nor look of hers give me the least on

couragement. I dared not tell her of my love until there should appear Some sign that to my woolng she would lend a willing car. We stood beside the ocean's marge one levely August day, And watched the fleet of gallant yachts which

seaward here away. It was a pleasant sight to see them skimming

It was a pleasant sight to see them skimming o'er the seas,
Like snowy hirds their white wings spread to catch the gentic breeze.
All kinds of yachts were there, the schooner, sloop and cat-boat too.
Soturning to the mailer fair, as o'er the foam they flew,
With flags displayed from gail and truck, I said: "May linquire
Among the various styles of yachts which one you most adultre?"

Her fair check flushed as glow the skies when Sol sinks in the west"think" she softly said, "I like a little smack the best with shing maid I to my bosom drew, and said. "Now there's a

bosom drew, And kissed her lips, and said: "Now there's a I thought to be reproved, but she of anger gave no token. no token,
And that is how the ice that day between us
two was broken.

- G. R. Jackson, in N. F. Mall and Express.

Revenge.

Imade my bars of tempered steel.
And set them up to guard my heart;
I vowed no pain I o're should feel.
Or, wounded, bow to Cupid's art.
I shut my eyes and would not see
The sly god's glances thrown at me. Copid was cunning, and he bid A little soldier to the field. I smiled, as old Gollon did— To no such pigmy would I yield. Alas, man always feels so tall About the time he's sure to fall.

The pigmy came, with golden curts. The pigmy came, with guide chin.
A saucy noso and dimpled chin.
Two shining rows of sweetest poars
Were set her cherry lips within.
She breathed upon the bars, and jo!
My hoart was captured by the foc.

Revenge is sweet, as Byron states, Revenge: s sweet as processed and I had mine, as you shall see:
She jumped within; I shut the gates,
And then the mine could not get free.
Yes, I'm cruel, as you surmise;
Yes, I'm cruel, as you surmise;
I'll hold her captive till she dies.
—Philadelphia Call.

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argest line of materials for fancy work to be found in the city. We have every color and shade made, of Crawels, Ohenilles, Arrasines and Filling Silks. BORT, BAILEY & Co Careful attention to the diet is the

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He Commits Suicide at his!Home

Hour this Morning.

out, as he said to his wife, to do some chores about the barn. At a later hour when the family rose, it was found that he had gone out without his shoes and partially undressed. As he was not to be meen about the premises, a fearful suspicton arose in the minds of the family young and handsome bride, I want to be that in view of his previous mental condition he had made away with himself. Search was made in every direction. A pool of water near the house was dragged and the remains were found at 6:30 s. m. The body was taken out and on further

verdict berein annexed.

ing and sorrow.

Arrangements for the funeral services

E. HELLER, J. W. DRAN, CARLOS BROWN

regular weekly meeting.

a large one.

O. U. W. hall, Lappin block. our exchanges. The Bismarck Tribune in the Lord.

many friends. -To-morrow Dr. Frank Pember and

parentsan Sharon.

reconsideration—as is now thought to be possible—the street will be improved by a partial covering of rubble.

-Mrs. Harry Anderson was yesterday painful operation.

-"A sufferer" asks that steps be taken

lderman last night. -The Sons of Veterans, Kilpatrick

semblare. "I have watched this chuch and the work for the past twenty years," said Dr last evening," and have known its pastors.

"I charge you first of all," said Dr

is past. A christian minister has no right tor, must visit as much as the physician. and can not waste their time trying to please foolish people-if such there may be-who think the minister has nothing gospel that is in you will measure the amount of gospel that comes from you." Following Dr. Higley the Rev. C. H. Richards, D. D. of Madison, made his address extending to Mr. Wilder "the right hand of fellowship," and the meeting was closed by the address of fellowship from the city charobes and the address to the church itself. These last

mon on the new year last Sunday.

-Wm. Whitmore is selling goods at Fellows, at bottom ligures, and has built

throughout the state as being in the the 2:30 train this afternoon for Boston, | tous feast wi intending to stop on their way in Chicago, Columbus and Pittsburg. On Je-yoursell. Bring the babies, there is room tober 10th Dr. Fernald will assume the toder 10th Dr. Fernald will assume the for all. Should the night prove inclem-position of superintendent of the Home ent, the following Tuesday evening has for Feeble Minded at Boston, a position been selected for the fair. for Feeble Minded at Boston, a position for Feeble Minded at Boston, a position which he accepted when he resigned the position of assistant superintendent of the State Hospital for the lusane at Men-

SKINNER-DADCICK. On Saturday evening visitors from Wisconsin. These regetables are as large as the heart of the denor. One makes a meal for a large family.

—R. J. Nott one of the successful and level-headed farmers of Center, has caught the migrating fever and hoisted bis comp. This Form for Sale." This is labor. A wedding then took place in Wisconein, and Miss Addie Baboock, of Elkhorn, Wisconsin were the contracting parties. Mr. Skinner is a well to do very favorably known in the adjoining as esentiqued medt that list ebasist to

The restaurant firm of Matthews & Ryan Southern [Colifornia. They board the shereby dissolved, and all accounts are exoursion for the 18th. is hereby dissolved, and all accounts are transferred to Edward Matthews.

Excursion Tickets.

Oct. 15, good to return until Oct. 17. Oct. 18, 19, good to return until Oc-

ling's.

Shurtleff's candy at Golling's.

unquestioned. Before adjourning it was voted the the badges be distributed on the train and that 1,200 be printed so that every person attending from Rock county -Mrs. John Crow is convalescent but is still very sick. -George Zwicker will fill orders a

tised for a housekeeper.

—James Hopkins is spending a few wooks with his son John in Dakota.

—The mumbers of the Christian Aid ociety tender the public another of their sharch fairest the palatist residence of O. C. Fisher next Friday evening, the 7th inst. A fine literary programme is in readiness for the obcasion. Talent from Janesville and Evansville will assist in

Darien.

home with all modern improvements.

The Lutheran school taught by the Lutheran minister of Center, is increasing daily. These urchins are supposed to be learning German but judging from the quality and variety of the noise they make they constitute a babel and may disturb the dead. weeks, causing much apprety to her friends. At present writing she appears more comfortable. make they constitute a bound and may disturb the dead.

—D. C. Fuller and lady are spending the week in Evansville working in the interest of the church fair.

—Miss Sattie Monroe, of Green coundate.

ty, has kindly consented to ettend the winter.

- Mr. Henry Williams moved his fam-

should such a change be made and such a course be pursued; the revenue of the office would be so reduced that in all probability the office would be discontinued within a short time. Evanseilles fairest, and come by rail to Follows, and then unite with the terri-

> fects in combination suitings, velvets plushes and new novelty fall dress goods.

Mar lips were ripened obetries, her har a facet of gold.
And cross body told me she owned a milion, cold.

rader ranges at 40@48e according to quality. BUCHWHEAT— at 41@50c. CORN—Shelled 60 lbs. 40 742c; ear 75 lbs 282

POULTRY-Tarkoys EQRe: chickens #37-OLOVER SEED-#35024.00 per basnel. HDES-Green Scotto, Dry P22145. HDES-Hange at 25275c each. WOOL-Washed 2525c, unwashed 1822c OATS-New, white. 2527c; for mixed new 5259.

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